



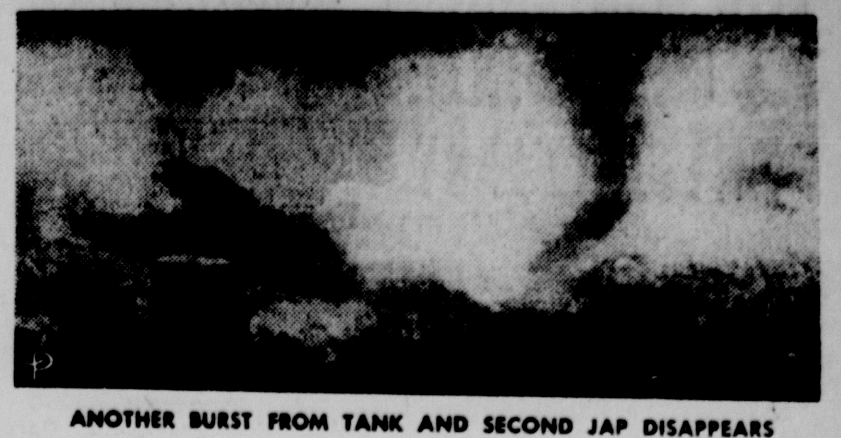
JAP CRAWLS FOR THE SHELTER OF A GULLY



AS FOE ENTERS GULLY, HEAD OF HIS CHUM IS VISIBLE



TANK FIRES, BLOTS OUT CRAWLER, SECOND JAP EMERGES



ANOTHER BURST FROM TANK AND SECOND JAP DISAPPEARS

THIS DRAMATIC SERIES OF PHOTOS was made through the front slot of a Marine Corps tank on Iwo Jima, only 750 miles from Tokyo, and shows how the tank, while scouting battlefield, knocked-off a couple of Japs. Marine Corps photos from News of the Day

## Weather

Rain, colder and snow.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1945.

FOUR CENTS

# YANKS SMASH NAZI LINE IN NEW SECTOR

## Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

There were several sure signs of spring. I have noticed numerous boys flying kites, and one game of "marbles."

I also noticed an abundance of robins, which have been here since the middle of February or earlier, and a pair of bluebirds. Yes, spring is just around the corner!

During the past week or so there has been so much water passing over the Rock Bridge dam (and bridge) that it has been impossible to drive across it most of the time, without danger of being washed away.

Sunday afternoon the water was pouring over the bridge some two feet or more in depth, and parts of trees that had been carried down stream had lodged on the dam and completely blocked it to traffic, even if the water had been low enough to permit crossing.

That unusual dam has always fascinated me, and I have seen it when not a drop of water was flowing through the tile in the dam, and also when the rush of waters reached far out beyond the northern end of the dam, as was the case Sunday afternoon.

The unique bridge is impassable so little of the time that it has solved the traffic problem through that area very nicely, and opening up the new road into Rock Mills was one of the finest pieces of work done under the old WPA plan, being without doubt one of the most beautiful drives in the county, as the road parallels the steep bank of Paint Creek every foot of the way.

I still say that the Rock Bridge-Rock Mills area is the most beautiful spot in the county, insofar as scenery and natural growth are concerned.

## BROWN CRITICIZES 'SILLY' PAPER USE

### Ohio Congressman Demands Halt in Publication

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(P)—The Budget Bureau will be asked to identify officials responsible for approving the use of paper and the expenditure of money for a Census Bureau publication on the "Fertility of Women."

Rep. Brown (R-Ohio), saying the 265-page volume is "silly and outrageous," said today he would "demand a halt" to such work during the war.

He is a member of a House interstate commerce subcommittee investigating the newsprint shortage.

J. C. Capt, director of the Census Bureau, told reporters 1,000 copies were printed at a cost of about \$2,000 and that the information was gathered in the regular decennial census.

"This country needs to know what's happening with regard to its birth rate," Capt. asserted.

Brown said in an interview, "The book is in technical language that would not help the layman even if he were interested in what someone in the government thinks is happening to our women."

## PEANUT IN WINDPIPE IS FATAL TO TINY BOY

TOLEDO, O., March 6.—(P)—Henry Richard Krauss, 20 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Krauss, died yesterday in St. Vincent's Hospital here after a peanut became lodged in his windpipe, according to Coroner Frank G. Krefit, who said death was due to suffocation. Also surviving are sisters, Kay and Karen.

## Major Flood Rising in Ohio As Rains Deluge Wide Area



AT THIRD AND BROADWAY streets in Cincinnati, the Ohio River sent water rushing into the first floors of buildings and still rising. The river appeared to be heading to disastrous flood heights with more rain falling over a wide area. (International)

## 225,000 Japs Killed By Yanks During Mop-Up of Philippines

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

(By the Associated Press)

The clincher blow in the savage 16-day battle for Iwo, where more than 2,000 marines have died while killing more than 12,000 Japanese, was poised today—grown by supplies pouring ashore.

There were no appreciable changes in the lines yesterday as the Leathernecks, holding more than two-thirds of the eight square mile island, built up their positions for a grand scale assault on the defense-studded north end.

In Washington yesterday, Navy Secretary Forrestal disclosed on his return from a visit to Iwo that 2,050 marines have been killed, adding the loss was not out of proportion to the importance of taking the island. It is needed to put American fighter planes and Liberator bombers within range of Japan.

Both Forrestal and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz have given the incomplete count of Japanese dead found inside American lines at more than 12,500. Other enemy dead are known to be buried under pillboxes. Others are behind the Japanese lines, a dwindling area which has been shelled by warships, pounded by marine artillery and bombed by planes.

### Japs Slaughtered

Destruction of six of the 10 Japanese divisions on Luzon island was announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who said the remaining enemy troops, bottled up in the mountains, were under attack and "their position is critical."

Six Japanese divisions could

number close to 100,000 men.

More than 125,000 Japanese have been killed on Leyte Island, south of Luzon, making a total for these two islands of 225,000 dead Nipponese troops.

Supplies destroyed or captured on Luzon included great quantities of munitions, trucks, guns, food and clothing.

The remaining Japanese on Luzon, MacArthur said, "are split up into a number of diver-

gent groups" with their supply lines cut or harassed and "our naval and air forces blocking their route of evacuation."

### More Islands Hit

Jolo Island in the Sulu Archipelago, between the southern Philippines and Borneo, was raided heavily for the first time. Supply areas and airdrome dispersal areas were hit.

Liberators attacked shipping (Please Turn To Page Two)

## Refugees From Cologne Plod To American Lines

COLOGNE, March 6.—(P)—

German refugees plodded westward out of this wreck of a city as three American divisions stabled today for its heart.

Men and women of all ages, their faces showing neither hate nor fear but reflecting the despair of all homeless refugees, streamed toward the American lines by the hundreds.

Some were carrying babies or leading children by the hand. Their household valuables were piled in carts or perambulators, and included blankets to protect them against the cold.

The last ditch defenders of the city, estimated by one U. S. staff officer at less than 1,000, were withdrawing "slowly" into the "Aldstadt" or "Old Town" section bordering the Rhine.

They were surrounded by Yank armor and infantrymen.

One-fifth of the 25 square miles

of the once great industrial city was in American hands last night.

This is the old city that contains the world famous cathedral and many important medieval buildings. The resisting Germans were fighting there mainly with a few mortars, machine guns and rifles and some 88-millimeter anti-aircraft guns.

Most of the enemy's heavy equipment has been moved to the Rhine's east bank.

Cleaning out Cologne—a city about the size of St. Louis—is a big task, for every basement must be searched for German soldiers.

While the center of the city apparently has been heavily damaged by Allied air raids there seemed to be no appreciable bomb damage in the western suburbs.

## WAR CORRESPONDENT IS NAZI PRISONER

Captured December 26, AP Man Is in Prison Camp

ROME, March 4.—(Delayed by Censorship)—(P)—Joseph Morton, Associated Press war correspondent, was captured by the Germans last Dec. 26 and later was reported unofficially to be in a German prisoner of war camp.

A British officer who returned from a mission in enemy territory informed officials at Allied headquarters in the Mediterranean that he saw the Germans seize Morton and several Allied officers.

Morton flew into enemy territory in a bomber sent to evacuate American airmen who had been shot down. He stayed behind when the airmen were flown out, intending to return to Italy on a later flight.

## Lowlands Inundated in Ohio Valley Which Faces Most Serious Threat - - - Hundreds of Families Forced from Homes and Many War Factories Closed

CINCINNATI, March 6.—(P)—The Ohio Valley's first major wartime flood began to silence scores of munition plants today as the river slowly swelled toward stages reached only twice before in history.

Transportation was crippled in sections; telephone service was jammed. In Cincinnati telephone subscribers were asked to cut their lines and take instruments with them if they had to evacuate their homes. Telephone company officials pointed out that instruments were virtually irreplaceable.

With the Ohio River rising 2 feet an hour on the heels of a continuing three-inch or more rain, federal, state and city officials strained resources to meet calls for aid from residents of low-lying areas and from warplants in the bottoms areas.

Heavy rain also fell at the headwaters of the Ohio in Pennsylvania.

The Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, which join to form the Ohio, were rising toward flood stage at Pittsburgh and Weatherman W. S. Brotzman there predicted a crest of 27 feet by 3 A. M. tomorrow. Flood stage at Pittsburgh is 25 feet, but the rivers could rise much higher before causing serious property damage.

Rainfall overnight in the Monongahela watershed amounted to 1.50 inches and up to one inch in the Allegheny basin.

The mid-day stage was 64.9 feet, nearly 13 feet over flood stage, and the Ohio threatened to reach at least 70 feet here, with comparable stages for many miles both up and down stream.

This compared with the record 79.99 stage of 1937 and 72 feet in 1913, the previous peak.

Backwaters of the Ohio and Little Miami ripped a 40-foot section from the Beechmont levee protecting Lunken Airport, isolating suburban Mount Washington except for a long detour and cutting all city gas service there.

The airport has been flooded. Cincinnati's busy Mill Creek In- (Please Turn To Page Six)

## VIOLENCE FLARES IN ITALIAN CRISIS

ROME, March 6.—(P)—A civilian was killed, another was injured and a British soldier wounded when Romans waving red flags attempted to attack the royal palace today while Crown Prince Umberto was inside.

Two bombs were thrown and shots were fired in the clash between mounted carabinieri and the crowd near Quirinal Palace in the midst of an Italian political crisis generated by the escape of an Italian general accused of war crimes.

Umberto, who has taken over the duties of King Vittorio Emanuele, failed to appear during the disturbance, in which the demonstrators shouted "death to the king."

## Leave Wives at Home, Soldiers Say

Most Yanks Would Rather Have Reinforcements So They Could Come Back Sooner

By HAL BOYLE

IN GERMANY.—(P)—The proposal in Congress that wives or even families be sent overseas to visit servicemen has some of the boys over here more stirred up than anything since the St. Louis Browns won the American League pennant.

The suggestion was made by Rep. James Fulton (R-Pa) and ever since his remarks were printed in Stars and Stripes, soldiers have written daily to hoot or to cheer the plan.

## Coblenz Defenses Sag as Americans Push Into Cologne

Russians, On Opposite Side of Reich, Close In on Berlin's Baltic Port of Stettin—Allied Bombers Continue To Spread Havoc Over Germany

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

By The Associated Press

U. S. First Army troops thrust steel columns deep inside Cologne today and drove to within seven miles of the great Rhine communications center of Bonn, while to the south the U. S. Third Army by German account has smashed a deep breach into Nazi lines guarding Coblenz and the middle Rhine.

The fall of bomb-battered Cologne is considered merely a matter

of hours—the time it will take the infantrymen and the tanks to work their way through a maze of streets, for there is no doubt the Germans lack sufficient forces to halt the Third Armored and 104th Infantry divisions.

North of Cologne infantrymen reached the Rhine at another place four miles south of Duesseldorf, cleared Rheinkassel and were at the outskirts of Langel.

On the outskirts of Cologne the 104th pushed up to the southern suburbs without opposition. Outside the city troops captured the great Goldenberg Power Station which provided electricity for a large mining and industrial area.

In the east Russian troops closing in on Berlin's Baltic port of Stettin reached the Oder 11 miles south of the city, a Moscow dispatch said. The Germans declared the Red Army had driven to within 13 miles of Stettin Bay and 35 of the U-Boat base at Swinemünde. Red Army artillery hurled shells into the great port city.

RAF heavy bombers returned to the assault on the Reich, the 22nd consecutive day of the current air offensive, smashing in daylight at the Salzbergen Oil Refinery, 27 miles northwest of Muenster.

On the northern hinge of the Western Front the Germans across the Rhine were pictured in a field dispatch as massing guns on the river's east bank in preparation for attempted Allied crossings.

South of the battering drive into Cologne, the Third Army, cloaked in a security blackout, last was reported 44 miles from Coblenz.

First Army tanks and infantry have taken about a third of Cologne and forced the Germans back into the old section of the city. Reaching the Ringstrasse, the rim around the ancient site of Cologne's walls, the Americans were drawing the net tighter, and fall of the city seemed to be a matter of hours. Resistance was surprisingly light as the tanks rolled through the great industrial area in the northern and western sections.

Prime Minister Churchill, who made a surprise visit to the front last week end, told front line troops that one final heave would win the war.

American Ninth Army troops have wiped out all but a small pocket on the west bank of the Rhine south of Duesseldorf's suburbs of Neuss, and with Canadian troops have driven into the Wesel pocket to the north.

The Americans hold the entire west bank of the Rhine from Cologne north to Rheinberg, five miles south of Wesel, except for a tiny pocket in the north and two small salients south of Neuss, and these were being compressed. The Nazis seemed chiefly concerned with fighting rearguard actions. They had blown the Hohenzollern bridge.

Canadian First and U. S. Ninth Army troops to the north tonight. (Please Turn To Page Six)

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## TWO SENTENCED TO OHIO STATE PENITENTIARY

Homer Anders and Gerald Coe Plead Guilty to Charges

Pleading guilty to indictments returned against them by the grand jury Friday, Homer Anders and Gerald Coe were Monday afternoon sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary for one to 20 years.

Anders pleaded guilty to burglarizing the Barchet Meat Market the night of January 10, when he was shot through the body and right arm by Policeman Robert Palmer, while trying to escape from the place.

Anders was brought to the county jail here from Grant Hospital, last Friday night, after recovering from a serious abscess which developed from the body wound.

He was able to appear in court and with Coe, will be taken to the penitentiary within the next 24 hours.

Other counts in the indictment against Anders were not pressed. Emmert Grove, jointly indicted with Anders for robbing the Goody Shoppe, had previously entered a plea of guilty to the charge, and was placed on probation for two years. He must report to Probation Officer Richard S. Ramsey at frequent intervals.

Coe pleaded guilty to giving a forged check for \$35, bearing the forged name of Frank A. Coe, and made payable to Gerald Coe. He was indicted by the previous grand jury in connection with the Moose robbery last summer.

Henry Mongold, jointly indicted with Charles Brown for theft of an auto tire, pleaded guilty and drew 20 days in jail and must pay the costs.

Charles Brown pleaded not guilty to the indictment.

Three or four others indicted are to appear later.

## FIRST CLASS SET FOR HOME NURSING

Thursday at 2 P. M. at Red Cross Chapter House Is Time

The opening meeting of the new home nursing class is scheduled for Thursday at 2 P. M. at the Red Cross Chapter House on West Court Street, Miss Mary D. Robinson, secretary of home service, said today.

Enrollment now stands at 18 and a few more registrants can be accepted, Miss Robinson said. The enrollment will close after the first lesson, however.

Mrs. Malcolm Dorn, a registered nurse, will be the instructor. She has been at the helm of two other successful home nursing classes held here.

## JOHN SHACKELFORD WOUNDED SERIOUSLY

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shackelford, This City

Pfc. John C. Shackelford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shackelford, East Rawlins Street, was wounded seriously while fighting the Germans in Luxembourg, according to word received by his wife, who resides in Chillicothe, and telephoned to Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford here. The date of his wound was not given.

Pfc. Shackelford is with the 125th Engineers and has been overseas some two months.

He entered the military service last April.

The Andes in South America are the world's longest mountain chain.

## Mainly About People

Friends will regret to hear that Miss Gertrude Channell is seriously ill at her home, 624 Columbus Avenue.

Seaman second class and Mrs. Cecil West took their four-year-old daughter, Mary Kay to a hospital in Cincinnati, Tuesday, where she will be under observation.

Little five year old Carol (Sissy) Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cramer was removed Tuesday to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus for an appendectomy.

Floyd Hoppes of near Washington C. H. underwent a minor operation at the Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus Monday. He is reported to be "doing fine" in room 339.

Mrs. A. S. Stemler is now at her home, 436 East Market Street after spending most of the winter months in Melbourne, Florida and with her daughters, Mrs. Loren Hynes and Mrs. Robert Terhune, at their homes in this city.

Mrs. Catherine Hamm today is in a serious condition but is resting quietly after a fall on Finley's corner Monday about 5 P. M. She is at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Marchant, 329 East Street.

She was taken to the Marchant home in the Hook Ambulance.

## Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Monday ..... 39  
Temp., 8 P. M., Monday ..... 57  
Maximum, Monday ..... 62  
Precipitation, Monday ..... 2.57  
Minimum, 8 A. M., Tuesday ..... 51  
Maximum this date 1945 ..... 62  
Minimum this date 1944 ..... 32  
Precipitation this date 1944 ..... .03

The Associated Press temperature chart, showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Albany, foggy	50	49
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## THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

It would be difficult to find a better summary of Germany's desperate straits than is given by Dr. Rudold Semmler, Nazi propagandist, who declares that "never in our history have we been in such a grave situation. Never have we stood so totally alone."

The fresh successes of the Allies on both the western and eastern fronts places them in position for the final surge which will carry them into the heart of the Reich. In the west we are up against the last great natural barrier—the Rhine. In the east the powerful Russian thrust almost to the gates of Berlin's port of Stettin safeguards the Red northern flank and paves the way for the offensive to end all offensives.

Hilterdom is about to collect the full wages of sin—and Dr. Semmler shows that he knows full well what that is.

This doesn't mean the Allies haven't tough fighting ahead of them. The indications are that they have. Semmler says—and I believe correctly—that the "German command is preserving the highest possible number of troops for the decisive battle."

Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt appears to have succeeded in getting a very large number of his first class troops across to the east side of the Rhine. Many of the men he left to fight a rear-guard action have been third-class, although he assigned first-line forces to the defense of the strategic bridgeheads.

This means he may be able to put up a stiff fight when General Eisenhower puts his forces over the Rhine for the drive to meet the Russians in Berlin. Don't let anyone tell you the crossing won't be tough, for it bids fair to be one of the major amphibious operations of the war—carried in part by naval units. This wide and deep river, with its cross-currents, is a formidable obstacle, especially with strong enemy forces guarding the east bank. However, we shall get across. We may be sure that the plans for this great adventure have been completed and that much of the equipment is close at hand.

The Germans won't know—and most certainly we stay-at-homes won't know—when or where the crossings are to be attempted until General Ike suddenly rushes his equipment and troops to the chosen spots and makes whirlwind preparations for the assault. It's a fair guess, however, that he will make crossings in several places. While he might essay this new drive very soon, the signs are that he will make a considerable pause to get fully set.

Supreme Headquarters announced that the Allies are making "good progress" in knocking out enemy bridgeheads west of the Rhine. The battle for the great Prussian city of Cologne—symbol of German militarism—seems to be about finished through lack of Nazi resistance.

This is a pleasant surprise, for the Hitlerites had been expected to put up a stiff fight to hold this prize, both for its moral effect and to protect the huge Hohenzollern bridge across the Rhine. Rundstedt could have made a

## TIN CAN PICKUP FOR SATURDAY; GOAL TEN TONS

Essential Morphine Syrettes Made from Salvaged Metal from Cans

Have you ever seen a morphine syrette?

It's a tiny little thing, but each soldier carries one with him when he goes into battle. If he is wounded, the morphine in the syrette deadens the pain until first aid men and stretcher bearers can take him to a field hospital.

A syrette is made of tin. . . tin that comes from the tin cans you so carefully flatten and wash in your kitchen. The metal that can be salvaged from tin cans is essential in making those syrettes. And it's a cinch the syrettes are essential to a wounded man.

A ten ton goal is set for the tin can pickup scheduled for Saturday, Maynard Craig, salvage chairman, said today.

The flattened, de-labeled cans should be put in cartons or sacks and put at the curb by 9 A.M. Saturday, Craig said. City trucks will collect them.

## LAUSCHE BALKS RAISES IN SALARIES BY STATE; NEW SALES TAX FUSS

(Continued From Page One)

not to reach a level over and above that paid to veteran employees doing the same work."

**Sales Tax Squabble**  
Incensed over the Metzenbaum Bill to tighten up collections of the three percent sales tax, Senator C. Stanley Mechem of Nelsonville declared today he might introduce legislation to repeal the sales tax.

Mechem was irate over the bill's "implication," he said, that merchants of the state were "holding out" from the state treasurer approximately \$10,000,000 a year in sales tax collections.

Senator James Metzenbaum (D) of Cleveland estimated his proposal probably would increase the state's income from the tax by \$10,000,000 by making sure that the state treasurer received every cent collected by vendors.

He would require them to separate the tax from the sales

strong stand there if he had so elected, for I know from having wandered many a time through the narrow crooked streets of the old city that infantry could put up a good defense there. However, it's reported that only about a thousand German troops have been left in the city, and Rundstedt has blown the Hohenzollern bridge, indicating the big portion of Cologne on the west bank isn't to be defended in strength.

Loss of such bridges, by the way, won't prevent the Allies from getting across. They will depend on pontoons and those amazing amphibian machines which are equally at home on land or in water. What a war!

## Scott's Scrap Book



price and keep records that could be audited by the department of taxation.

**Gives Up On 'Chislers'**  
"If what Senator Metzenbaum says is true," Mechem told newspaper men, "the sales tax law is not being enforced. It looks like it is impossible to legislate honesty. If a man is inclined to chisel under the present law, he could chisel under the Metzenbaum Bill."

Mechem, who operates a shoe store in Nelsonville, asserted the proposed legislation would put a "heavy burden of record-keeping" on small business men, and that they would find it almost impossible to set up the system Metzenbaum proposes.

The Nelsonville senator added that "small retailers all would like to get rid of the sales tax, and I am considering the introduction of a bill to accomplish this."

**Salary Problems**  
The legislature last night completed enactment of a measure empowering members of the house and senate to fix salaries of their employees.

The salaries are now regulated by statute, and Senator Fred G.

Reiners (R) of Cincinnati, author of the bill, said a recent increase in the compensation of legislative employees might be considered in violation of the law.

A bill to remove the three percent admission tax from municipally operated recreation facilities, such as golf courses and swimming pools, was introduced by Frank Day (D) of Cleveland. The senate liquor control committee killed a bill which would have prohibited two persons from the same county serving on the state liquor control board at the same time. The author was Senator Raymond E. Hildebrand (R) of Toledo.

## Rummage Sale

Saturday, March 10 (2:00 P. M.)

## High School Basement

Paint Street Entrance  
Sponsored by Sunnyside P-T. A.

## Quick Relief Head Colds!

Instant relief from distress of head colds starts to come the moment you put a little V-A-TRO-NOL up each nostril. It soothes irritation, reduces swelling, relieves congestion. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Works fine! Follow directions in folder.



## AUCTION!

Since I am going into the Army this month, I will sell at public auction on what is known as the Reeder farm, located 1 mile west of Sabina on the 3 C's Highway, on

**FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945**

Beginning at 11:00 A. M., the following described personality:

### 2—HORSES—

Gray mare, 6 years old, weighing 1600 lbs.; black gelding, 4 years old.

### 10—CATTLE—10

Holstein cow, 4 years old, with calf by side; Whiteface cow, 3 years old, with calf by side; Jersey cow, 4 years old, giving good flow of milk; Jersey cow, 6 years old, recently freshened; Guernsey cow, 5 years old, giving 3 gallons milk per day; Jersey-Guernsey cow, 5 years old; Jersey cow, 7 years old, heavy springer; Guernsey heifer, 6 months old.

### 63—HOGS—63

3 red sows to farrow by March 15th; 5 red gilts to farrow by March 15th; 8 spotted Poland China sows to farrow this month; big-type Poland China boar, eligible to register, 6 months old; 46 feeding shoats weighing from 50 to 75 lbs. Hogs are immunized against cholera.

### 13—SHEEP—13

12 open wool ewes; Shropshire ram.

### FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

TRACTOR AND RELATED EQUIPMENT—John Deere, Model A, on rubber with cultivators; John Deere, 2-bottom, 14-inch, tractor breaking plow; IHC, 2-bottom, 12-inch tractor breaking plow; Case combine, 6 ft. cut, with power take-off; Rosenthal 4-roll shredder; Oliver tractor disc; Montgomery Ward 15-inch hammer mill, like new; tractor cab; farm wagon on rubber.

New Idea manure spreader; cultipacker; 2 IHC mowers, 1 with tongue truck; IHC corn planter, complete; IHC corn binder; Superior 12-7 wheat drill; IHC wheat binder, 8 ft. cut, with tractor hitch; low wheel wagon; farm sled; sulky hay rake; 1-row corn plow; small cultivators; sulky plow; walking breaking plow; 2 drags; harrow; buzz saw; fan mill with sacker; 2-wheel auto trailer with stock rack; 100 ft. rubber 6-inch drive belt; 60 rods hog fence; barb wire; 150 lbs. National hog mineral; 1000 lbs. calcium; 3 double hog boxes; 4 single hog boxes; 2 self-feeders; 3 summer fountains; panels; troughs; 25 pieces lumber 4x4, 8 ft. long; oil drums; tool chest; set of breeching harness, good; set of leather flynets; collars; lines; anvils; saws; small hand tools; electric brooder; kerosene brooder; 6 ten-gallon milk cans; buckets; strainers; and many other items.

### FEEDS AND SEEDS

150 shocks of corn in field; 3 tons hay in mow; 2 bushels Little Red clover seed.

1931 Model A Ford pick-up truck.

Electric milker, double unit, complete, in good condition.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Florence Heatrola, like new; 2-piece overstuffed living room suite, like new; day bed; kitchen cabinet; 9x12 Congoleum rug; Dexter double-tub washer without motor; etc.

TERMS—CASH!

**FRANK W. JOHNSON, Owner**

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio  
Lunch will be served

## JEFFERSONVILLE SOLDIER TOURS SEVEN STATES

Pvt. George M. Long One of 56 Soldiers Selected for Special Duty

A Jeffersonville soldier will tour seven southern states within the next two months as a "personal emissary" of General Eisenhower to tell War Workers about the need for greater war production.

The soldier is Pvt. George M. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Long of Jeffersonville. A member of the 101st Airborne Division, Pvt. Long was with a signal company in Europe and had been overseas 18 months when he was selected to come back to the United States to go on the speaking tour.

Friday night Pvt. Long appeared on the Spotlight broadcast featuring Les Brown's orchestra. Broadcasting from Chattanooga,

Tenn., from 8:30 to 9 P.M., Pvt. Long said he was speaking for himself and his buddies.

Now in Arlington, Va., Pvt. Long will tour North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. When he has completed his speaking tour, Pvt. Long told his parents he expected to get a furlough. He is a brother of Mrs. W. O. Curry, 721 Columbus Avenue.

A brother, Pvt. Urell Wayne Long, was wounded in Europe and now is at McClosky General Hospital, Temple, Texas.

**BURNED BY MOTORCYCLE**  
CHILLICOTHE — P. H. Dennewitz, 17, stunned when his motorcycle pinned him to the ground, sustained severe burns about his right leg from the motor exhaust.

## MILITARY TRAINING OPPOSED BY COUNCIL

Jefferson Township Group Turns Thumbs Down

A thumbs down vote on military training for youth was recorded when Jefferson Township Farm Bureau Council II met with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben French.

Military training is objectionable to most members and is not sanctioned by most farm organizations, the secretary reported.

Life insurance and cooperatives in other countries also were discussed at the council session.

Mr. Waldo Binegar was discussion leader.

Contests sponsored by Mrs. Ralph Agle, recreation leader, and refreshments served by the host and hostess followed the business session. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Agle March 26.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## Piles! Ow!! —But He SMILES, Now

Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by doctors adjacently at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this DOCTORS' way, low cost is refunded. At all good drug stores everywhere.

# HANNA

## Paint

Protector of the Nation's Homes!

### Summers' Paint and Wall Paper Store

136 S. Main St. Washington C. H., O.

## WIZE'S MORNING SHOWS

ARE AS REFRESHING AS YOUR Morning Coffee



## DON MCNEILL'S BREAKFAST CLUB

At 8 A. M. Monday Through Saturday

Of course you've heard of this famous program . . . genial Don McNeill has been conducting it for over twelve years! He and his gang, with Jack Owens and Sam Romeo are now heard over WIZE. Tune it in tomorrow morning . . . Funny . . . it's a barrel of laughs . . . full of quips, music and merriment. Better become a member in good standing of the Breakfast Club tomorrow morning. Meetings start at 8 A. M. The place is 1340 on your dial

Mornings are cheerful on



# WIZE

Springfield, Ohio

### MY TRUE STORY

True-to-Life Dramas  
9 A. M. Monday thru Friday  
Pretty Renee Terry is a member of the cast of these real life dramas taken straight from the pages of TRUE STORY magazine. Romance and laughter interview.



### AUNT JEMIMA

Songs and Humor  
9:25 Monday thru Friday  
You'll hear a fine choral group in Aunt Jemima's songs of the old South . . . tender and lilting. A program that's sprinkled with sunny humor and tasty meal suggestions.

## Redskins

AS FEATURED IN LIFE

**\$6.85**

# Roblee

Good leather . . . warm colors . . . new styles . . . for town or campus.

# CRAIG'S

X-Ray Fitted



**THE RECORD-HERALD**  
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Social Editor 2731  
We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

**Help Lighten the Burden**  
Nearly every day someplace in Washington C. H. or in some other section of Fayette County a star in a service flag in some home turns to gold bringing home the poignant sorrow of another son, brother or father who has fallen on some distant battlefield or in line of duty somewhere. Each day hundreds, sometimes thousands of men, are carried into military hospitals with grievous wounds. Each is a member of some American family. Thousands, yes millions, of American men in uniform are tired of battle, almost beyond belief, homesick and deeply anxious to see their family and friends. Yet they know they must keep on.

Nothing is more difficult for peace-loving people to bear than war with all its grim horror, its unending trail of sorrow, its disruption of home and its utter waste of life and property. Yet the people of this country are in the fourth year of one of the world's most terrible catastrophes. Probably there is not one of us but would willingly do anything possible to lighten the burden of sorrowing families which have lost one or more loved ones, or to help calm the fears of those whose men have been wounded. We would give much to ease the pain of the injured or alleviate the deadly homesickness of those who must fight on.

We can do a great deal toward this now as the American Red Cross carries on its campaign for funds; we can contribute toward easing the burden of sorrow, in easing pain of the wounded. The American Red Cross was created for that purpose and through its channels of mercy we can do much for those who need our help.

At the front keeping alive some semblance of the atmosphere of home for our men who are in service, the Red Cross is always active. Its representatives are in the hospitals cheering the suffering and sending messages home to anxious relatives. The Red Cross is sending blood plasma and surgical dressings to help save the lives of thousands, maybe among them your boy or your neighbor's. And here at home the Red Cross is doing all possible to aid and assist many families in distress.

This is your Red Cross and through it you can add your touch of human kindness and help to blunt somewhat the horror and misery that is war.

**German Understanding**  
There is too much talk of hard peace and soft peace, as if hardness or softness were in themselves desirable. A peace is needed whose terms will in time lead the Germans to understand that peace is better than war, that energy put into building up their own country is better for Germans than energy put into making war on neighbors. Until Germans themselves learn that basic fact, softness will merely make them think of the rest of the world as suckers, hardness will merely drive

**Flashes of Life**  
**Firemen Hunt Smoke, Find It Burned Up**  
SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Seven pieces of fire equipment answered an alarm from a downtown tavern. Firemen found a cigarette blazing in a cuspidor.  
.....  
**Ration Points Are Plowed Under**  
BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—(AP)—Last year a farm owner helped his tenant with the plowing. At the end of the day his wallet containing all his ration books was missing. A search proved fruitless.  
But one year and one month later, the tenant plowed up the missing pocketbook, points and all.

**Grab Bag**  
**One Minute Test**  
1. What does "Santa Fe" mean?  
2. Off the coast of what country is the island of Trinidad?  
3. Who selected the site of the United States capital?  
**Hints on Etiquette**  
Don't hold your tea or coffee cup with both hands when drinking as if you were not strong enough to hold it in one.  
**Words of Wisdom**  
Nobility should be elective, not hereditary.—Zimmerman.  
**Today's Horoscope**  
You are gay, friendly and like many people about you. You have a strong will, but are inclined to be impulsive. You like sports and the outdoors. Choose your life mate with care, selecting one suited to your robust temperament. Matters identified with health, service, work and government matters are under cosmic approval today. This period is also helpful for the health and care of pets. File away receipts and important papers.

**One Minute Test Answers**  
1. Holy Spirit.  
2. Venezuela.  
3. George Washington.  
them into underground planning for future war.  
It is important to keep the objective in sight at all times. In this case it is not revenge, but the changing of a point of view. It is to get Germans to understand that international decency pays. Future security for the world depends largely on getting all nations to believe this—not merely a few.  
Much sternness will be necessary. One thing Germans must learn is that as they sow, so must they reap. But this sternness must be recognized as a means, not as an end. It is part of a necessary educational process.  
Germans under Hitler learned to be fanatic. Germans under an international organization must learn to be sane, and to take a sane part in world affairs. None of the process will be easy, either for Germany or for her victors. But no matter how hard, confusing, discouraging the task may be, it must be accomplished.

**The Nazi Porcupine**  
Germany seems to have arrived at the porcupine stage. Surrounded by enemies that are closing in on her, she bristles, turning slowly this way and that, with a mingling of fear and defiance. She may seem helpless; but let the enemy so much as venture to cross the invisible circle drawn around her, and "Whish!" The enemy's nose and eyes are filled with painful quills.  
Fortunately for the Allies, the comparison is not complete. Porky is put at a disadvantage by having no weapon that can shoot at a distance. When the Nazi porcupine is assailed on all sides by superior weapons and numbers, which can hurt him more than he can hurt them, the end is near.

**German Understanding**  
There is too much talk of hard peace and soft peace, as if hardness or softness were in themselves desirable. A peace is needed whose terms will in time lead the Germans to understand that peace is better than war, that energy put into building up their own country is better for Germans than energy put into making war on neighbors. Until Germans themselves learn that basic fact, softness will merely make them think of the rest of the world as suckers, hardness will merely drive

**LAFF-A-DAY**  
**J. P. TODDY ATTORNEY**  
"To my brother I leave my secretary who has all my money, red points, 'C' book and a carton of cigarettes!"

**Diet and Health**  
**How the X-ray Acts in Diagnosing Lung Cancer**  
By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.  
IT IS an interesting fact that cancer of the lung is now considered to be three times as frequent as before the year 1920, and that is only 25 years ago. This does not necessarily mean that there has been an actual increase in the number of cases of this disorder. Rather, it more likely means that cases are being recognized more often because of better diagnosis. It is easy for this condition to escape notice, and it frequently may be confused with tuberculosis of the lungs, lung abscess and other disorders.  
One reason for the difficulty in diagnosing lung cancer is that the tumor growth may remain "quiet" for a long time. This means that it does not cause symptoms and does not increase rapidly in size. Often the diagnosis is made on the basis of an X-ray examination, not because the tumor shows in the X-ray plate, but because the tumor blocks the passage of air in and out of certain parts of the lung. This causes some of the lung tissue to collapse and this collapsed lung tissue can be detected in the X-ray plate. Furthermore, when the tumor increases in size, it pushes the lung structures in the middle of the chest over to one side.  
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**Looking Back in Fayette County**  
**Five Years Ago**  
Four men face court in hog killing case.  
Mrs. Carey Vince dies after five years of illness.  
Mrs. Josephine Porter dies at age of 80 at her home in Jeffersonville.  
**Ten Years Ago**  
Mrs. Walter D. Craig injured in automobile wreck at Knoxville, Tenn., en route from Florida.  
Commissioners reduce jail feed allowance to 20 cents per meal.  
Large flock of wild geese winging north passed over city last night.  
**Twenty Years Ago**  
Walter Price severely burned when handful of waste, saturated with gasoline, explodes in stove.  
Local markets: wheat, \$1.87; corn, \$1.10; eggs, 27 cents.  
Paul Vernon and his Symphonic Quartette of Cleveland are Lyceum Bureau attractions at Grace Church.

**OBSERVATIONS**  
By HOWARD EGBERT  
In these United States there is no one element so distinctively American as the newspaper. Practically every nation boasts newspapers; some good, some bad; many under governmental control; some published to promote individual political aspirations—but all classified, nevertheless, as newspapers. But here in our country the average newspaper, large or small, so far as its circulation is concerned, is a free enterprise, beholden to no political party and under no restraint as to the printing of the news with this possible exception—every newspaper that rates any standing in reader esteem must adhere to the traditional policy of sticking to the truth, letting the chips fall where they may. We pick up our newspaper and read it through, if we are wise readers. Even the advertisements attract our attention and reading; this is as it should be because one of the particular functions of our American press is to offer to its readers factual news of the merchantile business in a community. Most papers today make a very thorough search to maintain truth in advertising, thus providing security and protection for prospective buyers. Tons of news week to disseminate the information.  
For about the lowest price imaginable readers have access to what is transpiring in their own community, state, nation and world. Great press associations

**HELEN COMES HOME**  
by Watkins E. Wright  
**SYNOPSIS**  
HELEN MILLER is an attractive young woman of 26, who has been injured by a plane crash. PAUL WENTWORTH, a southern plantation owner, who married ZOE NORRIS, Helen lives in an apartment with war plant trainees. AGGIE JONES, a pleasant, 30-year-old self-confessed "old maid," who urges Helen to try to mend her broken heart by dating PHILIP BROWNELL, foreman and manager of the war plant owned and operated by Helen's AUNT MINERVA, a shrewd business woman who drives a hard bargain and hopes to match Brownell and her niece during Philip's stay in New York on vacation.  
YESTERDAY, Helen's doctors her cold in an effort to attend her war plant class, while Helen recalls her romance with Paul Wentworth. Helen finds that her failure to hold Paul is difficult to dismiss from her mind, even as she dresses to meet the handsome Philip Brownell.  
**CHAPTER THREE**  
HELEN HAD laughed when her aunt had said that Philip Brownell might have caught her on the rebound, and she retorted: "You talk as though I were a rubber ball, Aunt Minerva."  
"Well, you're not," was her aunt's quick comeback. "A rubber ball has resiliency. You can bang it full of dents, but it always reverts to its original shape and form."  
"Spare me the lecture, darling," Helen said. "I hope this paragon you mention can take a lot of work and responsibility off your shoulders."  
"He can do that, all right. He's brought up a young son, and he's started into being a Lakeville first citizen." Her aunt paused and then said: "He's an exceptionally fine man, Helen, and as a matter of fact, you and he have quite a bit in common."  
"How do you figure that out?" she had wanted to know.  
"His wife ran off and left him," her aunt replied. "Seems he married an actress during one of his rare weak moments. The woman felt the call of the footlights after a time and packed up and left him flat."  
"You mean he's a divorced man?"  
"No, he's a sod-widower. Fate took a hand, and the woman got her just deserts. She died of the flu while she was trying to make Hollywood sit up and take notice."  
"How awful!"  
"Awful, my foot!" said Aunt Minerva. "Everything's worked out for the best. Philip was left free to go on with his own way of living, and he seems fairly happy. Got a cute son, too. Calls me 'Miss Minerva.'"  
"He sounds," she had said, "too perfect to be alive and breathing. This Philip Brownell?"  
"Pshaw!" Aunt Minerva said and made a sound like a snort. "If you had a grain of common, everyday horse sense, you'd do something about it."  
"About what—for goodness sake?"  
"About landing a man like that!" said her aunt.  
But she hadn't done anything about it. She had stayed right on in New York, determined to keep on staying there—not budging an inch—until she was convinced beyond the slightest shadow of a doubt that she could go back home, look the town squarely in the face, and laugh.  
She turned away from the window and walked over to the mantel. She was reaching up to replace a loosened strand of hair when she saw a snapshot of the old Miller homestead which Aggie had stuck in the mirror. A group of young people was sitting on the wide front porch: Paul Wentworth, with Zoe Norris close beside him, and Aggie—who had been home on a short vacation—eyeing them with a decidedly skeptical expression.  
Looking at it, Helen remembered that she was the one who had operated the camera, and that it was on the particular day that she had begun to wonder seriously about Paul, wonder why he had stopped talking so much and so enthusiastically about their approaching marriage. Aggie, who never missed a thing, had done some wondering also. "That guy's too handsome for his own good," she had remarked. "And what that little snuff-brain Zoe is doing to his ego is certainly a caution." And later, after she had returned to New York, she had written: "You should have been operating a machine gun on that day, Helen. Instead of a camera." Perhaps Aggie was right. Helen thought, turning the snapshot face down behind a vase. Anyway, the fact that nearly everyone in town knew that she and Paul were engaged had apparently made no difference at all to Zoe. She worked from the basis that all was fair—and no holds barred—when two girls wanted the same man. What had once been a twosome—Paul Wentworth and Helen Miller—had become a trio; or what Aggie called "one of those infernal triangles."  
Maybe she should have tried a great deal harder to hold Paul, to keep him for herself alone—especially after all the heartache she had experienced when the gossiping Zoe Norris on the sly. Maybe she should have—  
Just then the buzzer rang. She stepped to the door and pressed the button that would release the lock downstairs.  
After waiting a moment or two, she opened the door and walked out into the hall.  
"Two flights up, you know!" she called down to the banister.  
"Good for the agger!"  
"Hello!" Philip Brownell said, looking up through the stairwell. He was a little on the Gary Cooper order, she decided. Nice broad shoulders, crisp dark hair, and eyes that had a twinkle in them. Over six feet tall, probably, and not in the least stooped. "He's exactly what I'd want my own son to be," Aunt Minerva had said. "If I had one. Or my nephew-in-law, if I'm ever fortunate enough to have one presented to me." Aunt Minerva, developing matchmaking tendencies, and not being at all subtle about it.  
Philip reached the top of the stairs. "All set to go?" he asked.  
"All set," said Helen.  
"I brought you some gardenias," said Philip as they walked into the living room. "I wanted to bring you flowers that would make you think of home. Gardenias do smell and look a little like our Cane Jasmine, you know, so I chose them."  
"Thank you very much," Helen said. "That was very thoughtful of you." And as she took the box from him, she could hear Paul Wentworth saying: "Darling, your skin is just like the petals of a gardenia—so white, and velvety, and fragrant!" She brushed aside the memory. "They're lovely," she said as she lifted the folds of tissue.  
"I got a touch of nostalgia myself," Philip confessed, "when I

**How To File Short-Form on Income Tax**  
By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, March 6—(AP)—You don't have to figure your own 1944 tax if your income was less than \$5,000—from any source—and if your deductions are not more than 10 per cent of your income.  
You can use the 4-page form 1040 in the short-form way. Which means: You find your tax already figured out on the back page in the table showing the tax on incomes up to \$5,000.  
You don't mention any deductions—such as for charitable contributions or medical expenses—because deductions of about 10 per cent already have been allowed for and taken out of all taxes in the table.  
On page 1 you answer some questions and do the simplest arithmetic. On page 3, the reverse side of page 1, you answer some questions if you had income from things like annuities and pensions.  
Then you tear off that first page and turn it into the Internal Revenue Collector, personally or by mail. If you owe tax money you turn that in, too.  
If you've overpaid your tax, there's a place on page 1 where you indicate whether you want the overpayment refunded or credited to your 1945 taxes.  
Start out at the top of page 1 and work your way down, line by line, step by step. The page is arranged so you can do that. Don't hop around.  
If your income was less than \$5,000 but your deductions were more than 10 per cent of income, don't use the short-form. You'll lose money. Use form 1040 the long form way. Which means: You can't use the tax table but on page 4—in addition to using page 1 and 3 also, if necessary—you figure your own tax and itemize your deductions. People making \$5,000 or over have to use the long-form.  
Husband and wife can file a joint return on the short-form if their combined income was less than \$5,000. If it was \$5,000 or over but individually less than \$5,000, they can file separate returns on the short-form or a joint return on the long-form. But one can't use the short-form and the other the long-form.  
Let's work out a short-form, taking a man whose income was from salary and dividends and who, therefore, needs only page 1. Because everything is so simple and clear on page 1, we won't need to mention the line-by-line steps.  
Jones, married, has one child. Where it says "your exemptions" he writes the names of himself, wife and child. His income was \$4,700 from salary and \$150 from dividends. He writes them in separately.  
Then he totals them, gets \$4,850, looks in the tax table, and finds that the tax on a man like himself with \$4,850 income and three exemptions is \$712. He writes that in the proper place.  
(During the year full tax was withheld from a married person's salary only up to \$3,500 and the tax on any income over that had to be paid in quarterly installments.)  
So in the proper places on page 1 Jones explains that \$613.60 was withheld from his salary

**Washington at a Glance**  
By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—Capitol Hill observers are convinced there's much more than meets the eye to that exchange of hard words and a few fistuffs on the house floor the other day between Reps. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) and Frank E. Hooks (D-Mich).  
There have been fights on the floors of both the House and Senate before. Tempers, rubbed raw by bitter political recriminations have burst out in ink-well throwing and—in earlier days—challenges to duels.  
Depending on your point of view, you may consider this latest ruckus as a regretably undignified public exhibition, or you may laughingly tuck it away in memory as the day when the "Tupelo Terror" and "Fearless Frank" chose to get rough for benefit of the House galleries.  
.....  
Serious-minded observers on the Hill see in it a symbol of the even greater widening of the breach between the conservative and left-wing branches of the Democratic party. The result can only spell greater trouble ahead for the administration.  
With the defeat in the last election of a number of the ultra-conservatives, isolationists, and organized labor foes, the administration had every reason to believe that the troublesome days ahead as we work toward world peace and homefront reconversion would find Congress more cooperative.  
But Congress is in more open rebellion today than at any time since the tax rebellion of nearly a year ago, when Majority Leader Sen. Alben Barkley broke with the President over his veto of the 1944 tax bill. That brush was smoothed out.  
For the first time since Coolidge days, Congress has challenged the Presidential appointment of a cabinet member. The case of the confirmation of Henry A. Wallace as secretary of commerce has forced the administration to compromise. In passing the George Bill, to take great lending agencies out of Commerce, the House had a hand in the revolt and it was only by a narrow squeak that the administration in that chamber prevented killing of the appointment of Wallace.  
Similarly, the appointment of Aubrey Williams as chief of the Rural Electrification Administration came under coalition fire and so did elevation of Col. Elliott Roosevelt to brigadier general, although opposition centered primarily around the fact that Elliott's dog travelled on an airplane A-priority, with never any serious question raised about his ability as an air reconnaissance officer.  
.....  
While the Republicans aren't all of one mind, there are enough of them generally opposed to the administration to make the added vote of the anti-administration (mostly southern) Democrats a serious matter for any administration-backed legislation.  
The Hook-Rankin battle was a clear demonstration of just how far apart these factions in the Democratic party are. Hook, often a spokesman for organized labor and defender of the Political Action Committee of the CIO, represents the liberal wing. Rankin, revivifier of the Dies committee and one of the most outspoken opponents of the administration, represents the southern ultra-conservatives.  
The day after the clash on the floor both combatants apologized, but they weren't "kiss-and-make-up" apologies. Hook contended he hadn't used the language he had been accused of using; Rankin insisted that he had done "only what any gentleman would do under the circumstances." The bitter, stormy days in Congress aren't over by any means.

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# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## 'Peace in the Pacific' Topic Taken at DAR Meeting on Monday

"Naval, Army and Air Force as well as industries of Japan must be destroyed and war criminals must be punished," stated Rev. George P. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, when he appeared before 45 members and guests of the Washington C. H. Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, Monday afternoon. The attractive home of Mrs. C. V. Lanum was the scene of the March meeting.

Taking as his topic, "Peace in the Pacific," Rev. Parkin went on to tell his interested audience of the sneaking way the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, a day never to be forgotten in American history. He spoke of the alliance between Germany and Japan which was formed to conquer the entire world, and now that the defeat of both these countries is imminent, we must only accept "unconditional surrender." Rev. Parkin used a map of the southwest Pacific to illustrate his talk. He closed expressing his hope that "the day would come when Japan could be christianized and take her place beside the Christian nations of the world."

Preceding the speaker, who was introduced by the regent, Mrs. E. L. Morgan, the business session was conducted. Mrs. Morgan opened the meeting in the usual form, being assisted by Mrs. D. H. Rowe, chaplain. Closing with the poem, "A Mother's Prayer," by Mrs. Rowe, the pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Mrs. A. S. Stemler. "America" was then sung by the ladies.

Miss Emma Parrett read the state regent's message for March. Mrs. Morgan then asked for more subscribers to the Ohio D. A. R. News, which is published monthly. This paper is of great interest to D. A. R. members.

The call for clothing for students in the southern D. A. R. schools was again stressed and members were urged to respond. Mrs. W. O. Beatty, historian, told of having 60 names on her list for War Service records of blood relatives of D. A. R. members, and these will be sent to the State Historian to be filed.

An accordian solo by Miss Harriet Lee Holden, "Forward U. S. A." was then enjoyed, along with a medley of patriotic airs.

Following Rev. Parkin's interesting paper, Mrs. D. H. Rowe read an article entitled "The History of Fayette County." She told of the plat of the town being laid out in 1810-11 and that the first school building was built in 1814 and was heated by a fire place. The First Presbyterian Church was built in 1813 with 13 members, and the Methodist Church in 1817. She said the town was incorporated in 1831.

Mrs. Roy Duncan of Greenfield, a member of the Juliana White Chapter was introduced to make a few brief remarks of interest to the members here.

To close the program, Miss Holden then played "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "My Wild Irish Rose."

The hostesses then invited their guests to the dining room which was entirely lighted by candles. An attractively appointed tea table was covered with a beautiful lace cloth and centered with four-branch crystal candelabras holding burning white tapers. Dainty sandwiches and tea cakes were served with Mrs. E. L. Morgan and Mrs. Glenn Rodgers graciously presiding at the tea services.

Those assisting Mrs. Lanum throughout the afternoon were the Mesdames Eliza Waddell, A. S. Stemler, Joseph Harper, A. E.

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7  
V.F.W. Auxiliary, at hall, 8 P. M.

Jeffersonville Methodist WSCS, 2 P. M. Mrs. E. R. Rector, leader. Mrs. Ora Allen, refreshments chairman. Woman's Guild of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. F. D. Woollard, 2 P. M.

Church Day at Grace Methodist Church, 11 P. M. Madison Mills WSCS, home of Mrs. Fred LeBeau, 2 P. M. Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) home of Mrs. Robert Minshall, Briar Avenue, 7:45 P. M. Bloomingburg Wednesday Club, 1 P. M. Luncheon at home of Gossard sisters. White Oak Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Willard Allen, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8  
Spring Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Colin Campbell, 2 P. M.

Mt. Olive WSCS, home of Mrs. Lelia Atkins, 1:30 P. M. Country Club fortnightly luncheon-bridge at 1 P. M. Chairman, Mrs. C. D. Young; Mrs. W. S. Willis, Mrs. Earl Gidding, Mrs. A. M. Bush and Mrs. Howard Fogle.

Board of Deacons of First Presbyterian Church, at manse, 7:30 P. M. C.T.S. of First Presbyterian Church, basement at 7:30 P. M.

Elmwood Ladies Aid, home of Mrs. Caryl Williams, Clinton Avenue. Covered dish luncheon at 1 P. M. Gleaners Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. Bertha Ferneau, Lakeview Avenue, 7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steen were in Columbus, Monday, in the interests of Steen Dry Goods Co.

Mrs. Willard Creamer is in Melbourne, Florida, for an indefinite stay with Mrs. E. F. Todhunter and Mrs. Todhunter's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Selsor Fenner.

Mr. M. L. Clark was a business visitor in Chillicothe, Monday.

Mrs. Fred Crone has returned from Defiance where she spent four weeks with her daughter, Miss Helen Crone, and in Piqua with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shipley. Mrs. Shipley is also a daughter of Mrs. Crone's.

Mrs. Wayne Fultz was Sunday guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. James Fultz in Greenfield.

Mr. Cecil Cline and daughter, Julia, of Blanchester, Mrs. Howard May and son Barry of Cincinnati were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Charles H. Parrett.

Mr. and Mrs. James McWilliams and sons of Sabina were Saturday visitors of Mrs. T. W. McPadden, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewellen and friends.

Miss Maxine West of Dayton was a weekend visitor of her mother, Mrs. Bessie West.

Mrs. Roy Sowders of Dayton, Mr. Russell Sowders of Scott Field, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. William Milstead and son, David, and

Henkle, F. M. Rothrock, D. H. Rowe, Troy Junk and A. B. Crawford.

## Margie Carle To Marry Hughey Backenstoe, Jr., In Hollywood March 26



Margie Carle to Marry

Mrs. Hughey Backenstoe, Sr., and Mrs. Emerson Chapman Will Leave March 15 for California To Attend Wedding and Reception

Leader of one of the nation's top swing bands, Frankie Carle will give his only daughter, Margie, in marriage to Hughey Backenstoe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Backenstoe, Sr., of the Dayton Road near this city on March 26, in Hollywood, Calif.

A formal wedding ceremony to be performed by the resident pastor in the Presbyterian Church on Highland in Hollywood, Calif., at one o'clock, will unite the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Carle, of 14114 Dickens Street, Van Nuys, Calif., will entertain with a reception at the Ambassador Hotel following the wedding.

Mrs. Hughey Backenstoe, Sr., and Mrs. Emerson Chapman plan to leave March 15 where they will attend the wedding and reception, and will return here a few days after the ceremony.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Los Angeles High School and of the University of Southern California. She studied voice at the Humphrey Studios in Hollywood.

Mr. Backenstoe, a graduate of Washington C. H. High School in 1938, majored in music at Ohio University, Athens, from which he was graduated in 1942. He plays second piano to Frankie Carle in the Carle orchestra which is on

## Luncheon - Bridge On Monday Is Pleasant Affair

Mrs. John B. York opened her home in Good Hope to a coterie of friends on Monday afternoon when the invited guests assembled at one o'clock for a most delicious and appetizingly prepared array of luncheon viands.

A St. Patrick's motif was used in the table decorations, with clever little China pigs from which baby tears grew centering it. Following the informal luncheon hour which was one of great delight for the guests, the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to playing bridge.

Score prizes went to Mrs. Hugh Sollars, Mrs. Mortimer York and Mrs. Ben McCoy, at the close of the afternoon of keen bridge competition.

Guests present for the pleasurable affair were Mrs. John Weade, Mrs. Robert Rodgers, Mrs. Thomas Braden, Sr., Mrs. Thomas Braden, Jr., Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. Hugh Sollars, Mrs. Ben McCoy and Mrs. Mortimer York.

## MHG Completes 20 Laprobes For Red Cross

Twenty Red Cross laprobe war projects have been completed by the M.H.G. Class of the First Presbyterian Church, it was announced during the business meeting held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Logan Buzick. Twenty-eight members attended, during which work on the Red Cross projects was continued preceding and after the business meeting.

Mrs. Ormond Dewey, president of the class, led the business session and Mrs. C. R. Philhower had the devotions. In addition to the laprobe projects completed, work is continuing on another order. It was also reported that 18 dresses assigned to the M.H.G. class by the Red Cross for use in the liberated countries have

been completed by the women. At the conclusion of an especially congenial evening of visiting and chatting during the needlework, the hostess and her assistants served a dainty dessert course. Hostesses were Mrs. Buzick, Mrs. Joe Fortier, Mrs. Oscar Beatty, Mrs. Cleo Cox, Mrs. Rollo Marchant, Mrs. Florence Cook, Mrs. Jack Orr and Mrs. Lucy Hodson.



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Down Town Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

## PLUNGES TO DEATH

COLUMBUS, O., March 5—(AP)—Melvin M. Conn, 30, of Oak Hill, Jackson County, was killed early yesterday in a five-foot fall down a stair well in a local hotel.

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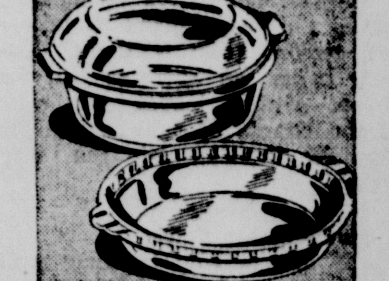
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Several Harness Horses Are Sold by Owners Here

Maybe the harness horse market has not been as brisk this year as it might have been had War Mobilizer James Byrnes not put a ban on racing from the big luxury tracks in the industrial centers to the half-mile ovals on county fairgrounds, but several likely looking trotters and pacers have been sold by Fayette County owners in recent weeks.

A harness horseman is the king of optimists—that's the analysis by no less an authority than Frank Woodland, who has been associated with the sport in one way or another ever since he was big enough to come over here from his home in Bloomingburg for the fair. He has owned and raced horses; he has bought and sold them; he has promoted race meets, the most successful of which was at the old Cranwood track in Cleveland just before the depression and he has served as a racing official. For the past several years Woodland has been the racing secretary for some of the big tracks in the east, including Saratoga and the Roosevelt Raceway in New York. He is not only recognized as the premier handicapper of the country but also a keen judge of human nature around harness horse racing circles.

Woodland is not exactly optimistic himself about the outlook for racing this summer. But, neither has he checked himself out of the sport. He takes the position that only time and war developments hold the answer.

Last year, Woodland acted as agent in the sale of several horses here that went east to race. One of them was Elmer Junk's consistent pacer, Doctor S.

Several Handed East

Several horses that are known to have been sold by owners here recently probably will race on the eastern tracks, if and when the ban is lifted. Here they are:

Mrs. Evva Webster of Johnson City, Tenn. and Gloversville, N. Y. has purchased of McKinley Kirk, the three-year-old trotting filly Janet McElwain (2)-2:11 1/4, by Jack the Ripper 2:07—Lady Kate (sister to Queen Mary) (3)-2:05 by Peter Volo 2:02; granddam, Lady Bird (dam also of Lady Pamela 2:03 1/4) by Guy Axworthy 2:08 1/4; third dam, Cita Volo, dam of the nation's leading sire, Volomite (3)-2:03 1/4. This fashionably bred filly was trained and campaigned very

Office Boys Hold to Lead In API Loop

The Office boys added two more to their string of victories at the top of the API Men's League after their match with the Production kiegler Monday night at the Main Street Alleys.

Taking only the middle game, the Producers bowed to the Office outfit in the first and last contests.

The second place Engineers managed to take only one game from the bottom-rung Top Hats. The Toppers chalked up the last two wins in the match. Fighting to jump into second place, the Tappets Monday night grabbed the end games from the Pushers and gave their opponents a few worried moments in the middle tilt. It went the Pusher's way, however.

The only clean sweep of the evening was turned in by the Inspection combination which downed the Foremen three times in a row.

Top Hats				
Deafner	124	118	335	
Penaly	102	87	289	
Arnold	106	126	159	401
Chase	125	140	180	455
Brown	151	143	132	426
Handicap	595	626	676	1917
Totals	701	752	782	2235

Engineers				
Overlake	115	89	122	326
Curry	130	137	128	395
Bowman	146	110	97	353
McClain	122	146	165	433
Sommers	157	166	136	459
Handicap	670	648	638	1956
Totals	740	718	708	2166

Foremen				
Moskarger	124	124	97	345
Brown	126	143	135	404
N. Eekie	94	159	144	397
James (Blind)	84	84	84	252
Bennett	122	122	122	366
Handicap	563	677	586	1826
Totals	654	768	677	2099

Inspection				
Mullinix	128	121	174	423
Pyle	130	130	130	390
Bennett	111	120	116	347
Capitana	158	142	125	425
Revere	132	132	132	396
Handicap	749	677	661	2087
Totals	843	771	755	2369

Production				
Winegar	150	149	97	396
Gardner	104	131	128	363
C. Eekie	116	136	140	392
R. Woodland	126	126	126	378
Arnold	139	135	135	399
Handicap	629	693	628	1950
Totals	695	759	694	2148

Office				
Guthrie	121	129	108	358
Turner	166	124	139	429
Jacobs	146	112	181	439
Edie	121	121	121	363
Williams	121	158	190	469
Handicap	675	681	717	2063
Totals	745	740	766	2251

Tappets				
Yolo	148	115	114	377
Kilgore	151	151	151	453
Dowler	142	133	161	436
Coleman	144	154	162	460
Burdette	124	124	124	372
Handicap	723	687	657	2067
Totals	772	736	706	2214

Pushers				
H. Cochran	108	137	123	368
R. Cochran	127	134	131	392
R. Cochran	128	124	101	353
Rutledge	152	119	114	385
Edwards	118	163	168	449
Handicap	633	675	577	1885
Totals	748	784	682	2214

WCH Bowlers Win 2 Out of 5

Two teams of bowlers, one of women and the other of men, went from here to Germantown to meet their occasional opponents there today are back among their friendly enemies of the leagues that bowl regularly on the Main Street alleys with their confidence but slightly shaken in spite of the three-out-of-five defeats they suffered.

The Farmerettes of the Women's City League won the first and last games of their match with the Germantown women and the Hoff market boys won the second and fourth games of their match with the Germantown men. The Hoff outfit hit the high team score, a 948, when Glendon Yerlioried 227 and Bill Briggs turned in a 230.

Farmers' Produce Exchange				
Bright	142	158	168	89
Johnson	195	167	125	115
Humphrey	142	157	131	156
Crocker	131	132	141	126
Graves	169	182	160	128
Totals	770	806	725	614

Germantown Ladies				
Friend	116	145	208	150
Mount	127	123	113	130
Phelps	138	186	126	155
Peck	153	209	188	154
Gunkle	123	162	139	160
Totals	721	845	787	731

Hoff's Market				
Verian	150	227	139	180
Bright	159	114	134	166
Johnson	158	186	126	155
Briggs	146	230	187	186
Thomas	192	188	174	156
Totals	831	948	800	831

Germantown Men				
Kontniar	194	152	185	190
Ridenour	186	151	154	151
Emrick	159	177	151	126
Reed	176	189	219	172
Ulery	208	188	150	192
Totals	912	838	869	799

225,000 JAPS KILLED BY YANKS AS MOP-UP OF PHILIPPINES PRESSED

(Continued From Page One)

and rail facilities on Formosa. Patrol bombers ranging Japanese shipping lanes in the China Sea sank a 1,000-ton freighter, carrying oil, off Swatow.

A dashing 85-mile advance by British armored and airborne units endangered the entire Japanese position in Burma today.

The maneuver slashed every communication line between Mandalay and Rangoon. Eight airbases were seized intact. Great stores were destroyed or captured and 1,600 Japanese killed.

Superforts Blast Tokyo

Tokyo reported seven Superforts raided the capital five other areas scattered over 500 miles of Honshu, Japan's main island, during the night. Japanese reports of two over the southeastern tip of Honshu and a fighter-escorted B-29 raid on Amoy, on the China coast, indicated Superforts may again be operating from China bases.

Chungking announced Chinese columns have virtually surrounded the former U. S. airbase of Suichuan, midway between Hong Kong and Kankow in southeast China. Independent reports said the Japanese were apparently withdrawing from Kiangsi province and expressed belief Suishwan and two other former U. S. advanced bases in the province might have been retaken.

MAJOR FLOOD RISING IN OHIO AS WIDE AREA IS DELUGED WITH RAIN

(Continued From Page One)

dustrial area was protected from the Ohio by a barrier dam, but a flash flood in the Millcreek headwaters was filling the valley anyway.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche offered Cincinnati city officials all state aid that could be given, and army

engineers worked to protect vital spots with sandbags if possible. Eight State Guard companies were mobilized and the Coast Guard manned patrol boats.

State Highway Department equipment from a wide area of Ohio was ordered here and to other threatened points.

Official forecasters hoped the cold wave reported coming in from the west would stop the rain, which was running off the saturated ground as rapidly as it fell.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad discontinued passenger service between here and Louisville, where the worst flood since 1937 was also threatened. Other railroads were forced to detour or cancel schedules.

Water covered the approaches to the central bridge connecting Cincinnati with Newport, Ky., and the Louisville & Nashville bridge was partly blocked.

Knowlton's Corner, a principal connecting point to and from outlying Cumminsville, Clifton and College Hill, was under water as Mill Creek rose an average of one foot hourly from its own headwater.

The Mill Creek barrier dam, hastily reinforced and supplemented to protect the valley to a 70 foot stage, was effectively barring backwater from the Ohio.

With the city's municipally-owned airport also submerged by water which ripped across sandbagged Beechmont levee along its eastern border, City Manager W. R. Kellogg issued this appeal:

"Due to the impairment in the transportation system caused by the flood waters it is imperative that all people stay at home, unless they have urgent business in the downtown section.

The army's air technical service command at Patterson Field dispatched 20 trucks and 40 soldiers to evacuate a quantity of signal corps materiel stored at a specialized depot in the Mill Creek area.

The state highway patrol also reported mobilization of 115 auxiliary police volunteers in Hamilton County to aid in evacuation of families and in sandbagging sagging levees. Capt. U. C. Feltz said similar organizations in other counties already were in service.

Adj. Gen. Donald F. Pancoast said at Columbus four companies of state guards were on flood duty, three at Cincinnati and one at Marietta. Two divisions of the naval militia have been on alert for several days.

Highway Director Perry T. Ford said at Columbus that 90 highway trucks had been moved into the Cincinnati area to help evacuation work and that all divisions in the state had been ordered to stand by.

Highway trucks also were dispatched to New Richmond, Ripley and Utopia to evacuate refugees or help residents move to upper floors.

The conservation department sent 10 boats to Manchester and 10 to Wilmington to aid in evacuating residents and in general relief work.

Ford said the situation in the Mill Creek area was alarming and that the dam there might be endangered if the rains continue.

Numerous highways along the Ohio River and its tributaries were closed by flash floods resulting from the heavy rains.

Of the 90 trucks moved into the Cincinnati area, 40 were dispatched from the Lima area, 30 from Toledo and 20 from Sidney.

Ford added that if the rains continue the situation would become serious generally.

Kenneth Ray, state education director, said that while he had

Markets and Finance

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

CHICAGO, March 6—AP—Grain futures held about steady today in light trade which caused some rapid fluctuations. After a steady opening all grains dipped but recovered toward the close, May wheat being up as much as 1 cent.

Wheat showed the greatest strength. Mill buying in moderate quantities gave a strong undertone to the market.

Corn held about steady after a weak start.

CHICAGO, March 6—AP—Wheat: none.

Corn: No. 4 yellow \$1.10 1/4.

Oats: sample grade mixed 77.

Barley: nominal; malting \$1.20-\$1.29 1/2; No. 3 malting \$1.25; feed \$1.05-\$1.15.

Field seed per hundredweight nominal; timothy \$6.00-\$6.25; red top \$15.00-\$16.00; red clover \$21.50; sweet clover \$10.65; alsike \$28.50.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 6—AP—Wheat—May \$1.09 1/4; July \$1.09 1/4; Sept. \$1.09 1/4; Dec. \$1.07 1/2.

Oats—May 67 1/2; July 61 1/2; Sept. 58 1/2; Dec. 54 1/2.

Barley—May \$1.04 1/4; July \$1.04 1/4; Sept. \$1.04 1/4; Dec. \$1.04 1/4.

received no reports of closings due to the high waters, he feared most rural schools in the affected areas would be forced to abandon classes if the rains continued.

WORLD SECURITY PLANS HAILED IN CONGRESS BUT THREATENED BY FRANCE

(Continued From Page One)

point for smaller nations seeking to make major changes in the Dumbarton Oaks plan for world organization.

Many diplomatic authorities regarded this as the most significant development likely to result from the failure of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's government to join with the United States, Britain, Russia and China in sponsoring invitations to the April 25 San Francisco conference.

It is apparent there will be considerable controversy at the conference the powers of the small and middle sized countries in relation to the great nations in the proposed world security council.

Diplomats expressed the belief that France was preparing to take the lead at the conference on behalf of greater power for the smaller nations in the projected international setup.

France made it clear in declining an invitation to become a conference sponsor that she would propose amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks blueprint for world peace regarding alliances and voting procedure agreed upon by the Big Three at Yalta.

The same position was taken today by the Royal Netherlands government.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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LOCAL MARKETS GRAIN

Wheat ..... bu. \$1.68  
Corn ..... bu. \$1.12  
Soybeans ..... bu. \$2.04

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Butter ..... lb. 47c  
Eggs ..... doz. 42c  
Heavy Hens ..... lb. 24c  
Leghorn Hens ..... lb. 22c  
Fries ..... lb. 23c  
Roosters ..... lb. 15c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)  
WASHINGTON C. H., March 6—Hogs—160-400 lbs. \$14.65; 140-160 lbs. \$13.50; 120-140 lbs. \$13.75.

Cattle—1000 lbs. and over \$12.50; 800-1000 lbs. \$11.50; 600-800 lbs. \$10.50; 400-600 lbs. \$9.50; 200-400 lbs. \$8.50.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

NEW YORK, March 6—AP—Paced by steel and a wide assortment of industrial "blue chips" the stock market resumed its rise today to new peaks of fractions to 2 or more points. Some hesitancy developed after the opening but strong bids began to appear. Activity picked up appreciably as the swing got under way. While scattered losers were in evidence near the fourth hour, the plus column was crowded.

Fowls, colored 5 1/2 lb. and over 26c; 4 to 5 1/2 lb. 25c; under 4 lb. 24c; Leghorns 3 lb. over 26c, 4 lb. and over 26c; Roosters, old under 5 1/2 lb. 22c, 5 lb. and over 22c.

Spring chickens, broilers under 3 lbs. Rocks 25c; Leghorns and other breeds 25 1/2c; fryers 3 and 4 lb. Rocks 25 1/2c; Leghorns and other breeds 25 1/2c; roasting chickens Rocks and colored 4 to 5 1/2 lb. 29 1/2c, 5 1/2 lb. and over 29 1/2c.

Ducks, young under 4 lb. 27c, 4 lb. and over 26c; old 26c.

Geese, young 26c; old 18c.

Turkeys, young pens under 15 lbs. 36c; toms under 15 lb. 36.3, medium 18-22 lb. 36.3, heavy 22 lb. and over 36.3; old light under 18 lb. 35.2, medium 18-22 lb. 34.3, heavy 22 lb. and over 34.3.

Potatoes 100 lb. bags U. S. 1. \$3.44-3.57.

AUCTION LARGE CLEAN-UP HORSE SALE LONDON, OHIO SATURDAY, MARCH 10 12 O'clock Noon

Held at Livestock Sale Barn Consisting of 100 head of all types of horses from Madison and adjoining counties—Draft, General Purpose, Saddle Horses, Mules, Ponies, several Mated Teams, both mares and geldings, a few Stallions, Belgians, Percherons, all fresh from the farms. Also several sets of team harness, saddles, bridles, etc. This is a one day Commission Market, for farmers and owners of horses. Your consignments will be accepted at any time till close of sale.

Forrest (Bunk) Webb, Mgr. Phone London 700 C. M. Hess, Auctioneer, London, Auct. 382.



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-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, March 6—(AP)—American track fans, who have been asking for weeks, "Where's Haegg?" as the swift Swede failed to appear, still were asking the same question after Gunder's indoor debut last Saturday. The explanations offered at yesterday's gathering of the track writers only served to emphasize the difference between outdoor and indoor running. Haegg, who said he "felt sleepy in the legs and thighs" before the race, admitted he had a lot to learn about board-track racing. "Emil Von Eling, New York U. coach who specializes in tuning up milers, pointed out that Gunder had only one workout after his arrival while Paavi Normi, who was an immediate success indoors, used to go through three different kinds of daily drills for a long stretch before he actually raced. Haegg plans to take a few lessons from NYU's Callender twins on how to hit the curves—which leaves him open to the charge of running by the calendar instead of the stop watch.

His Severest Critic

Bill Stern, who is fairly well known in the sports broadcasting business, tells about the time he was invited to lend a word in Dizzy Dean's baseball broadcast from Sportsman's Park. "For eight innings Diz talked and Bill listened. 'Finally as the ninth came up Dean said: "And now my assistant, Bill Stern, will do the commercial." "And do you know," says Bill, "he even criticized my commercial!"

One-Minute Sports Page

Miami sports scribes are protesting the pairings of Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden in the four-ball golf tournament. They claim the other teams won't have a chance.

Service Dept.

M-Sgt. Zeke Bonura can't figure out how a New York paper had him attending the minor league convention at Buffalo last December when Zeke happened to be in Germany at the time.

YANKS SMASH NAZIS IN NEW SECTOR WHILE AMERICANS IN COLOGNE

(Continued From Page One)

ened a noose on more than 50,000 Germans trapped against the Rhine's west bank.

To the south the U. S. Third Army, moving under a partial news blackout, ripped through defenses on the road from Preum to Coblenz, after breaching the Kyll River on a 25-mile front.

Farther south the U. S. Seventh Army drove to within 1 1/2 miles of shell-blackened Saarbruecken, Saarland capital. The Seventh had driven the last Germans from Forbach, Saar gateway city.

On the Eastern Front, the battle for Stettin, great Baltic port for Berlin, seemed virtually underway as Marshal Gregory Zhukov turned guns of his First White Russian Army against its eastern suburbs. Russian tanks and cavalry swept close to the Oder River mouth, threatening to outflank Stettin and seize it in preparation for an envelopment of Berlin from the north.

During the night the RAF sent more than 1,100 bombers over the Reich. Chemnitz, communications center ahead of the Russians, was hit in the wake of a 250-bomber attack by U. S. airmen. Synthetic oil plants near Leipzig were struck and Berlin was bombed. Southern England was under enemy air attack during the night.

U. S. Fifth Army forces in Italy have captured a village 13 miles southwest of Bologna after advances up to a half mile along the Bologna-Pistoia highway.

As refugees plodded westward, Nazi defenders of Cologne, estimated at no more than 1,000, withdrew into the old city area bordering the Rhine.

The Germans also have destroyed three bridges at Duisburg before the Ninth Army offensive, and thus have blown all serviceable bridges over the Rhine between Bonn and the Dutch border, with the exception of spans at Wesel and a make-shift crossing at Rheinberg. This destruction imperiled more than 50,000 Germans on the west bank.

The Ninth Army and the Canadians had pressed the Nazis into a ten-by-six-mile area.

Headquarters said the Germans lost 100,000 troops in the battle west of the Rhine.

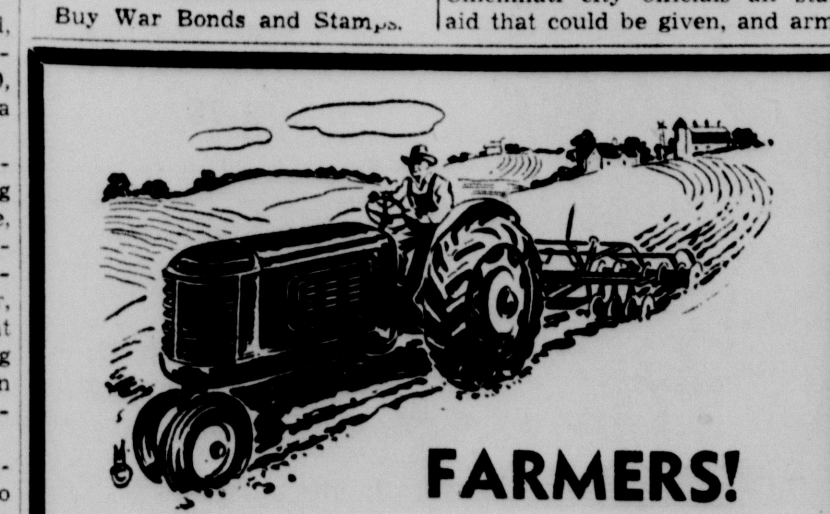
The First White Russian Army driving from captured Stargard and Naugard, apparently directed its blows toward the last main road and railway to the Baltic east of the Oder. Berlin said Lubeck, a big seaboard town, was being stormed.

Veterans and 4-Fs Make Ball Teams

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6—(AP)—The eight clubs of the Pacific Coast League have swung into their spring training grind with reports from the camps indicating most of the playing will be by medically discharged ex-servicemen, 4-Fs youths under draft age and a few older men.

The San Francisco Seals had 44 players out to show their wares to Manager Lefty O'Doul yesterday—the largest spring turnout in years. But that may have been because the Seals are training in their home stadium, giving war workers a chance to try out between shifts.

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Administrator's Sale!

I, the undersigned, being the administrator of the estate of Joseph S. Hidy, deceased, will sell the entire lot of chattel property at the late residence on the Mark Road, 2 miles east of Staunton, 3 1/2 miles south of Washington C. H., 1 mile east off Route 92.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20 (Beginning at 12 o'clock prompt)

LIVESTOCK

1 sorrel mare, 6 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; 1 black mare, 8 years old, weight 1450 lbs.; 1 black mare, 8 1/2 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; 3 head of good ewes.

FARM EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS

1 set of platform scales; 1 spike tooth harrow; 1 spring tooth harrow; 2 riding cultivators; 1 sulky breaking plow; 2 hay rakes; 1 mowing machine; 1 corn planter; 1 wheat binder; 1 flat bed wagon with box bed; 1 double disc cutter; 1 steel roller; 1 Oliver sulky plow; 3 walking breaking plows; 2 corn shellers; lot of good lumber, some being walnut; 1 blacksmith forge; 1 set of Stewart horse clippers; 1 wind mill; 1 two-wheel road cart, good as new; 1 lot of harness; 1 lot of hand tools; 15 bales of new shingles; 100 rods of new barbed wire; 65 rods of new fence; 1 16-foot single ladder; 1 28-foot double ladder; 2 copper kettles; lot of good locust posts; 125 feet of inch rope, and some half inch rope and hay fork.

One 1917 Model T Ford.

FEED—25 bushels of corn in crib; 1 ton of good alfalfa hay; 1 lot of good mixed hay; 35 bushels of barley, and many other articles not mentioned.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS (Including Some Antiques)

ANTIQUES: 1 three cornered walnut cupboard; 1 cherry cabinet; 1 antique dresser; 2 antique clocks; 1 old chest of drawers; 2 wooden beds; 1 stand; 1 good hand saw; 1 lot of carpet; 1 lot of good clothing; one lot of chairs; 1 oil stove; 1 heating stove; 1 cook stove; a lot of cooking utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

GUNS—1 single shot .22 Stevens Favorite rifle; one .22 Winchester repeating rifle; one 16 gauge double barrel shot gun with shells; one .22 calibre revolver.

TERMS—CASH

SHERMAN HIDY Administrator of the estate of Joseph S. Hidy, deceased Leslie Curtin, Auct. Maryon Mark, Clerk



